

Apathy Is Characteristic Of Soviet Worker

By DON MILLS

The day will come when the Soviet Union will have the highest standard of living in Europe—not because of her system of socialism, but because of her natural wealth.

Then, she will push America, a country that has equal natural wealth. It will be capitalism versus communism.

America's capitalism will out produce Russia's communism because of the lack of initiative, waste, corruption, and inferior specialization found in the Soviet Union. Here are some simple examples.

Service in restaurants is terrible. Often, it would take over an hour to eat. Waiters stood in the corner laughing and talking among themselves. It makes no difference to them if a customer walks out.

There is little tipping. They re-

ceive the same salary—the manager has lost nothing since he is only an employee of the state. A person must eat somewhere in Russia and the money all goes into the same pot.

A Russian in Moscow ordered a big meal of several courses, had wine and vodka, and then got up and walked out without paying. No waiter ran after him.

At a service station we were given a gallon of gasoline, not because of generosity, but as the Russian said, because it was too much trouble to fill out the papers since we wanted to pay with money. All gasoline is paid with coupons.

At the same station, an employee was transferring gas from one tank to another by bucket. There was so much gas spilled on the ground that a lighted match would have made the place rubble.

Stealing from the state is another problem. One of the most profitable jobs in the Soviet Union is managing a store, it is said. In all fields of work much time and money is lost through administration where lots of paper work and supervision is required. Jokers say it takes three Russians to keep one working.

The quality of work is poor. Workers were slapping paint on a wall with little care. There is little competition for a painter to be better than another. In the U. S., the quality of work by a painter is judged by higher wages and employment.

In the USSR, if a person is fired from his job, he gets another. Every person has the right to work—there is no unemployment. The attitude is, "If they don't like the way I work, the worse thing that can happen is going to another job."

A disgruntled student said, "Why work hard? We don't have enough money to buy the expensive goods, anyway."

Now, the Russian government is well aware of these problems. Factory newspapers give publicity and prestige to the best workers. Hard workers get free trips to the Black Sea or some other resort area.

Factory walls are adorned with photographs of efficient workers. Other laborers receive production medals. The director said, "If a worker does not fulfill his expected output, his wages are decreased."

Despite the rewards, the problems have not been solved completely. Efficiency is not nearly as high as in America. The chief trouble is on the farms where it is more difficult to instill a desire to work. It is hard to measure individual production.

Farmers prefer to sit under a

shade tree. Reports say that much grain is left on the ground for the rain to ruin. The Russians must be made to believe that everything is collectively owned by the people.

It is undesirable for them to work harder since that extra work goes to the state and not into their pockets.

Despite the lack of initiative, the Russians do work. Their labor force is large since women do almost as much work as men. Once the luxuries of life come into sight, people will have a greater interest in work.

The greatest dissatisfaction in the Soviet Union is the low standard of living. The Russian people are tired of promises and even the youth don't want to wait for the future.

This is Mr. Khrushchev's No. 1 problem. He must quickly provide his people with nicer, cheaper, and more plentiful goods.



New Head Residents

Keeneland Hall's new head resident, Mrs. Marton Aylward, right, and her assistant, Miss Suzanne Shively, familiarize themselves with the duties of their new positions.

Specialists Discuss Area Development

Problems of area development include constitutional limitations, petty jealousies, lack of coordination and finances, and even resistance by some local groups, community leaders were told at UK Monday.

In six separate sessions of the University's "Community School for a Day," specialists in government, religion, education, health and community affairs discussed ways the various elements of community life could be organized to assist in development programs.

The lack of church participation in rural development was one of the problems discussed.

The need for evaluation of county health resources and for the development of area health programs involving several counties was discussed in another session.

Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, chairman of the department of medicine at UK, outlined a sample program for a community health center developed in New Jersey,

which offers more services than can be presented by traditional 50 bed hospitals.

The school was sponsored by the Bureau of Community Service in the University's Sociology Department.

Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, Harvard educator and former head of the UK Sociology Department, was the principal speaker.

He said the American method of solving many problems through action outside the governmental framework is now being indirectly endorsed by communist governments in Bulgaria and Yugoslavia.

Notary Public

There will be a Notary Public at the ticket booth in the SUB from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow to sign absentee ballots.

Ballots may also be notarized in the office of the dean of the Law School.

Meetings Today

The Pitkin Club will meet at noon in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Troy Eslinger will speak on "An Authority for Life."

Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary, will have a business meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday.

SUB ACTIVITIES

Students Party, Room 128, 3 p.m.

Little Kentucky Derby Committee, Room 205, 3 p.m.

Agriculture Research Exhibit, Room 206.

State Department of Education, Music Room, 6 p.m.

Medical Center Breakfast, Football Room.

Shawneetown Will Elect Councilmen

Shawneetown residents will choose 12 representatives to the Married Students Governing Council in the Shawneetown general election November 4 and 5.

The announcement was made Monday night by Mrs. Ellen Disque, chairman of the election committee, at the council's regular meeting.

Ballots will be distributed Wednesday to residents of the project for them to indicate their choice for councilmen. The ballots will be collected and tabulated Thursday.

In other council business, Mayor Joe Sharp installed recently elected councilman Rex Johnson, Russellville, as representative from Johnston House.

SC Votes To Meet Every Other Week

Student Congress voted Monday night to meet every other week because of a lack of business for it to act on.

SC Secretary Margie Triplett moved that the congress meet on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. The motion was passed unanimously.

A special meeting may be called by the Executive Committee, if special business comes up which requires immediate attention.

In other business, Frank Brabson, representing Sigma Nu, moved

that SC buy a voting machine. The machine, said Brabson, would prevent trouble such as marked last spring's election and still enable anyone interested in voting to do so.

Such a machine would cost \$1,200. The cost could be borne jointly by SC, the University, and the Political Science Department, Brabson said.

He was appointed a committee of one to study the voting machine proposal.

Trecia Roberts Is Named Assistant Head Of Holmes

Miss Trecia Roberts, 22, from Monticello, is the new assistant head resident at Holmes Hall this year.

She and Mrs. Dorothy Rhodes, the head resident, direct the 299 girls living in the dorm. Miss Roberts, an English major and philosophy minor, graduated from Centre College at Danville last year.

She spent the past summer traveling in Europe with some friends. The group travelled by car since they felt they could see much more of the country this way.

England, France, Germany, Italy and Greece were the main coun-

tries Miss Roberts visited, and of these she liked England especially, because of her literary interests.

She is considering personnel work now and feels her job here is a good beginning. When asked what she thought about UK, Miss Roberts said she felt there were too many activities on campus and not enough time to attend all of them.

She also said that since she hadn't been here very long, and didn't know enough about the campus, she couldn't comment on it as a whole, but she is just "crazy" about Holmes Hall and the girls.



Holmes Hall Assistant

Trecia Roberts is busy at her new position as assistant head resident of Holmes Hall. Miss Roberts, graduate of Centre College, helps Mrs. Dorothy Rhodes.

Coed Turns In False Alarm

By REX BAILEY

Wednesday Associate Editor

Have you ever heard the saying "Where there is smoke there is fire?"

Juanita Carr, freshman Alpha Zl Delta pledge, has heard the expression many times—too many, in fact. Last Sunday afternoon Miss Carr looked out her window in Jewell Hall and noticed huge billows of smoke pouring out from behind Kennedy's Book Store.

Almost instantly she grabbed a phone and called the Lexington Fire Department. She reported to the fire department the smoke as she saw it, and they immediately

sent fire engines screaming to the scene.

Not only did they send two fire engines, but also one ladder truck, a first aid truck, and the assistant fire chief's truck. A total of 18 men from three fire stations answered the alarm.

The firemen were somewhat bewildered when they reached their destination to find that the "huge billows of smoke" were coming from the heating plant's smokestack.

While the firemen were bewildered and probably a little angry, Miss Carr was looking for the nearest hole to jump in. Finding

no consolation in committing suicide, Miss Carr proceeded to call the fire department to apologize.

She received some relief when they told her that she had done the right thing and "whenever you see smoke again call the department—but not that smoke."

But the firemen added, "Honey, due to your aspirations as an amateur fireman, every fireman in Lexington was fully clothed and on his truck ready to take off."

When asked if she would ever turn in any more fire alarms, Miss Carr said, "I sure would, but I would be sure it was a fire and not a smokestack."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, IF YOUR EYES ARE THAT BAD - WHY DONCHA GET GLASSES?"

Study Reveals Teachers Need Guidance Training

Agriculture teachers should give a large part of the vocational and educational guidance for vocational agriculture students, according to a study released by UK's Bureau of School Service.

The study was made by Kearney Campbell, assistant director of the Division of Guidance Service, State Department of Education.

"Few schools have persons on their staffs with guidance training who may share these responsibilities with the teacher of agriculture," Campbell said.

However, these agriculture teachers must have training necessary to make them competent for the job, he added.

The study analyzes how guidance services are organized in high schools where vocational agriculture is taught; qualifications of the specialized guidance personnel in these schools; the activities in these schools which may contribute to guidance; and other related factors.

Campbell used a "problem check list" on 563 students in 18 Kentucky high schools to determine their problems, including those with which they were having the most difficulty.

Six of the 10 most prevalent vocational and educational problems were concerned with making choices, such as what to do after high school, deciding on an occupation, and deciding whether or not to go to college.

Almost 42 percent of the students indicated they would like to talk to some member of the school staff about some of the problems they checked on the list; 52 percent said they would not; and six percent did not respond. More than 78 percent of those

saying "yes" indicated they would prefer to talk to the agriculture teacher.

Other matters on the check list concerned finances and living conditions, home and family, health and physical development, social and recreational activities, personal-psychological relations, courtship, sex and marriage, and morals and religion.

Married Students Hear Candidate Discuss Taxes

University married students should not be forced to pay personal property taxes, according to Fred G. Irtz, candidate for Lexington mayor.

"Students should not be forced to submit to double taxation because they attend classes in Lexington and already pay taxes elsewhere," Irtz continued.

"This matter of nonpermanent residents has been brought to my attention and concrete proposals regarding it are being prepared," he added.

When asked about the proposed Euclid Avenue overpass, Irtz remarked that the idea shows an in-

Pharmacy Pledge Class Picks Heads

The Kappa Psi, professional pharmaceutical fraternity, pledge class elected its officers Tuesday at a meeting in the Pharmacy Building.

Officers are president, Jimmie Wayne Lockhart, Corbin; vice president, Laythe Sykes, Elkhorn City; secretary-treasurer, Willis Carson Hampton, Middlesboro.

Sophomore pharmacy majors pledged by the fraternity are Billy Lynn Barrett, Princeton; William Russell Hickman, Shelbyville; Wendell Ray Holloway, Eddyville; Pony Walter Lykins, Lloyd; William McDonald, Hillsboro; Clarence Edward McGaughey, Louisville; Lee William Ricketts, Manchester; and Gary Fredrick Rideout, Madisonville.

Juniors are William J. Lawler, Munfordville; James Edward Walk, New Albany, Ind.; James Edward Moll, Louisville; and Charles Boldrick Beckmann, Louisville.

Honorary Selects Eight Members

The UK chapter of Chi Epsilon, national civil engineering honorary, has selected eight new members.

They are Robert Linkner, Sherrill Helm, Joseph Flister, Thomas Thompson, Glen Bottones, Daniel Shepherd, David Cowherd and Vernon Johnson.

Officers elected for the 1959-1960 term are Carleton Godsey, president; Joe Johnson, vice president; Chester Myers, secretary; and Arnold Estep, treasurer.

Today's WBKY Schedule

4 p.m. Music Humanities.
5 p.m. Dinner Concert.
6 p.m. News Digest.
6:15 p.m. Sports and Campus News.
6:30 p.m. Reading the Writer.
6:45 p.m. UN Story.
7 p.m. Ways of Mankind.
7:30 p.m. Music Magazine.
7:55 p.m. News.
8 p.m. Musical Masterworks.
11 p.m. Sign-Off News.

Pre Med Society Seeks Members

Kentucky Beta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honor society, is now accepting applications for membership, a chapter official said.

Membership is generally restricted to premedical students who have completed three semesters, but applications from related fields, such as predentistry and medical technology, will be considered, he added.

Alpha Epsilon Delta was founded in 1926 at the University of Alabama. There are now 15,500 members in 67 active chapters at schools throughout the country.

The society is affiliated with the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Council of Education, and is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies.

Interested persons should send name, home and Lexington address, phone number, college major, and classification to C. K. Davis, F-127, Cooperstown, by Friday.

More than 580 tons of trout are placed in Colorado lakes and streams each year.

UN Seminar Trip Set For Nov. 4

Thirty-seven students will leave Nov. 4 for New York on the United Nations Seminar trip sponsored by the University YMCA and YWCA.

The trip will include attendance at sessions in the U.N. headquarters, a guided tour of the headquarters, and a luncheon in the U.N. delegates' dining room.

Students also will have an opportunity to see various attractions in New York.

The group will travel to New York by chartered bus and will stay at Hotel Taft on Times Square. They will return to Lexington Nov. 8.

Frazier Elected Head Of Engineering Council

Lowell C. Frazier, Corbin, was chosen president of the Engineering Council in an election last week.

Other officers chosen were George A. Duncan, Auburn, vice president; Charles L. White, Barbourville, secretary-treasurer, and Prof. Staley Adams, faculty advisor.

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UK Professor Comments On Irish Agriculture

"Agriculture is Ireland's main industry," said Dr. Dwight Seath of the UK Dairy Department.

Dr. Seath spent the school year 1958-59 at the University College Dublin where he taught animal breeding.

"Cattle are their most important class of livestock," Dr. Seath said. "Most of them are dairy short-horns, or what we in America call milking shorthorns."

"The Irish use grass to fatten their livestock because Ireland is not a grain producing country. They do not have corn because the weather is not hot enough," he said.

According to Dr. Seath, Ireland's main dairy product is butter. He said that the average Irishman consumes about 40 pounds of butter a year. The rest is exported to England.

Dr. Seath, whose trip was sponsored by the International Educational Exchange Program, said the University College Dublin is the only school in Ireland that grants a degree in general agriculture.

The college is the largest of the three branches of the National University of Ireland.

"The school is rather old fashioned compared to ours," he said. "Most of the buildings have no central heating."

According to Dr. Seath, the Irish student has only one examination a year. The exams are given in either June, August or September.

"I didn't like this," Dr. Seath said. "I couldn't tell if my students were getting anything from my lectures."

"There is very little stress placed on a student's attending class. The faculty feels that if a student doesn't keep up that's his tough luck," he said.

Dr. Seath said the average Irish student knows a lot about America. They see American movies, listen to American music, and the newspapers carry a lot of American news, he said.

PSI Initiates New Members

Phi Sigma Iota, national romance languages honorary, initiated 15 new members last week in the SUB.

They are Anne Armstrong, Dr. Calvin Evans, Harriet Hill, Virginia Ghee, Jean Goulett, Harriet Hill, Ann May, Judith McElroy, Audrey Kerr, Barbara Franchey, Joy Ormsby, Nancy Pigg, Patricia Sumner, Joan Stewart, Belle Ward, and Ramona Williams.

New pledges are C. Brace Fitch, Barbara Harkey, Nancy Jones, and Molly Ryland.

Civil Engineers Hear Dr. Shaver

Dr. Robert E. Shaver was the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the freshmen civil engineering class.

He spoke on the history of the College of Engineering and discussed the type of student now enrolling in engineering.

Marines To Visit Campus Nov. 11-12 By Reserve Unit

A Marine Corps officer selection team, headed by Captain J. F. Meyers, Jr., will visit the UK campus Nov. 11 and 12, to interview undergraduates interested in a Marine Corps commission.

The team will be in the SUB and will offer three courses to interested men:

1. Freshmen and sophomores enrolled in the Platoon Leaders Class attend two summer training sessions of six weeks each at Quantico, Va.

2. Juniors attend one twelve-week course at Quantico.

3. Seniors and graduates attend a ten-week officer candidate course after college graduation.

There is also a program available for women. Additional information may be obtained from the team.

Tobacco Chemists Meet Set At SUB

Thirteen is the magic number for the tobacco chemists' research conference to be held in the Blue Grass room of the Student Union Building this week.

Thirteen states will be represented and the convention is the 13th annual meeting of the organization.

The first meeting on Thursday at 9 a.m. will have UK President Frank G. Dickey as welcoming speaker for the delegates.

At the Friday session, beginning at 8:40, "A study of the History of the Use of Tobacco" will be discussed by the group.

No theme has been selected for the two day sessions.

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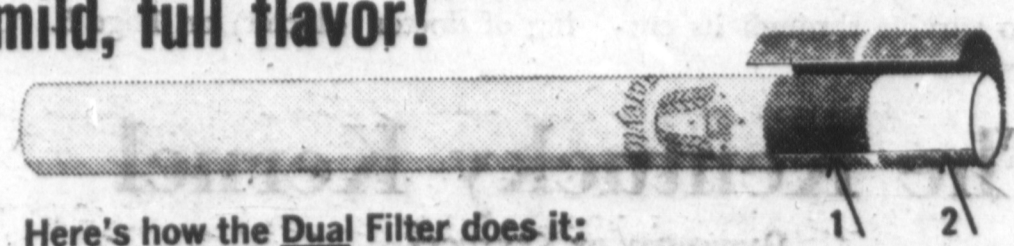
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Legal Robbery

No man of sane judgment, unless he is bound to his task by an unfrangible bond, is going to permit an opportunity of more prestige, responsibility, and—most important—money to glide past him without considering it seriously. We would call him foolish, in fact, if he let it escape.

The imminent resignation of Dean Herman Spivey of the Graduate School should be calculated in this light; it is an opportunity that we do not expect him to refuse, and rightly so. It is one that will probably mean huge dividends, educationally and financially, for him.

Whether Dean Spivey decides to go to the University of Tennessee or whether he is actually considering another institution doesn't matter particularly; the truth of the situation is that the University is losing another of its distinguished educators, one that has gained the respect of the UK populace as well as the state of Kentucky.

But the fact that Dean Spivey will resign is not what is so dreadful to us. To lose one educator is not an incident that should instill great apprehension. But to add another educator to the multitude of such men (and women) who have migrated from the University to other institutions during the past few years is alarming.

It is a difficult job to gain the title "distinguished." Only a few UK staff members are bestowed this honorable distinction each year. There is admittedly some good-natured

jealousy among some staff members over it. But the benefits of being a "distinguished" UK staff member are not always great prestige. The number of these noted professors and administrators who have taken jobs in other states and at other institutions is increasing rapidly and with greater momentum. Other state colleges are suffering the same problem.

But, unfortunately, the University is caught perennially in the squeeze of a political vise when such important items as salaries and appropriations are to be doled out to our educators. The constitution even has threatened to do irreparable harm.

It is therefore doubly hard to keep in this state educators who naturally are thinking about advancement; the count of "distinguished" professors and administrators who have left UK in the past four years numbers around five.

Meanwhile, other states are wont to reach out their hungry hand and clutch our educators. They don't seem to feel particularly guilty or chagrined about it. They have the revenue—and the appeal of better facilities and a better educated public.

But, where is the University, our other state schools, and our high schools while this legal robbery is going on? Is Kentucky, now ranked something like 48th in education among the states, even preparing the loot for them and then allowing them to openly burglarize us of our educators?

Doesn't this make us guilty, too?

Our Unrepresentative SC

Since last year's fraudulent elections and the chaos that has existed in Student Congress, a stout hand of censorship has been laid on the assembly which has resulted in the domination of administration ideas over student ideas.

The equalizing of faculty vote with student representation on the Executive Committee stands out as the principal example; the politicians of SC are obviously not trusted enough to decide even what should be brought up on the floor since each item is prearranged by a committee that works under cover.

Now the congress has voted to meet only once every two weeks; with the decision, the assembly has clamped another cover over its effectiveness and organization, since the administration largely takes care of the students' problems while SC is disbanded during the two-week period.

If student government—which never has been too strong at the University—is going to survive through its cur-

rent dilemma, it has to shake off the shackles of outside influence which is dictating how it is to be run and what is to be discussed.

Until it does, the students may as well go unrepresented.

Kernels

Fires With 'Slurry' Combat Daredevil Aviators Mud

Did you have a hard time interpreting this headline on Page 3 of yesterday's *Kernel*? If you didn't, you're somewhat of an imaginative genius; if you did, you're normal.

Actually, for clarification, the headline should have read:

Daredevil Aviators Combat Fire With 'Slurry' Mud

The headline was set incorrectly and none of our staffers caught the mistake on page proofs before the paper went to press. It was a case where the obvious mistake was overlooked, just as was the unique spelling of doctor (docter) on Page 5.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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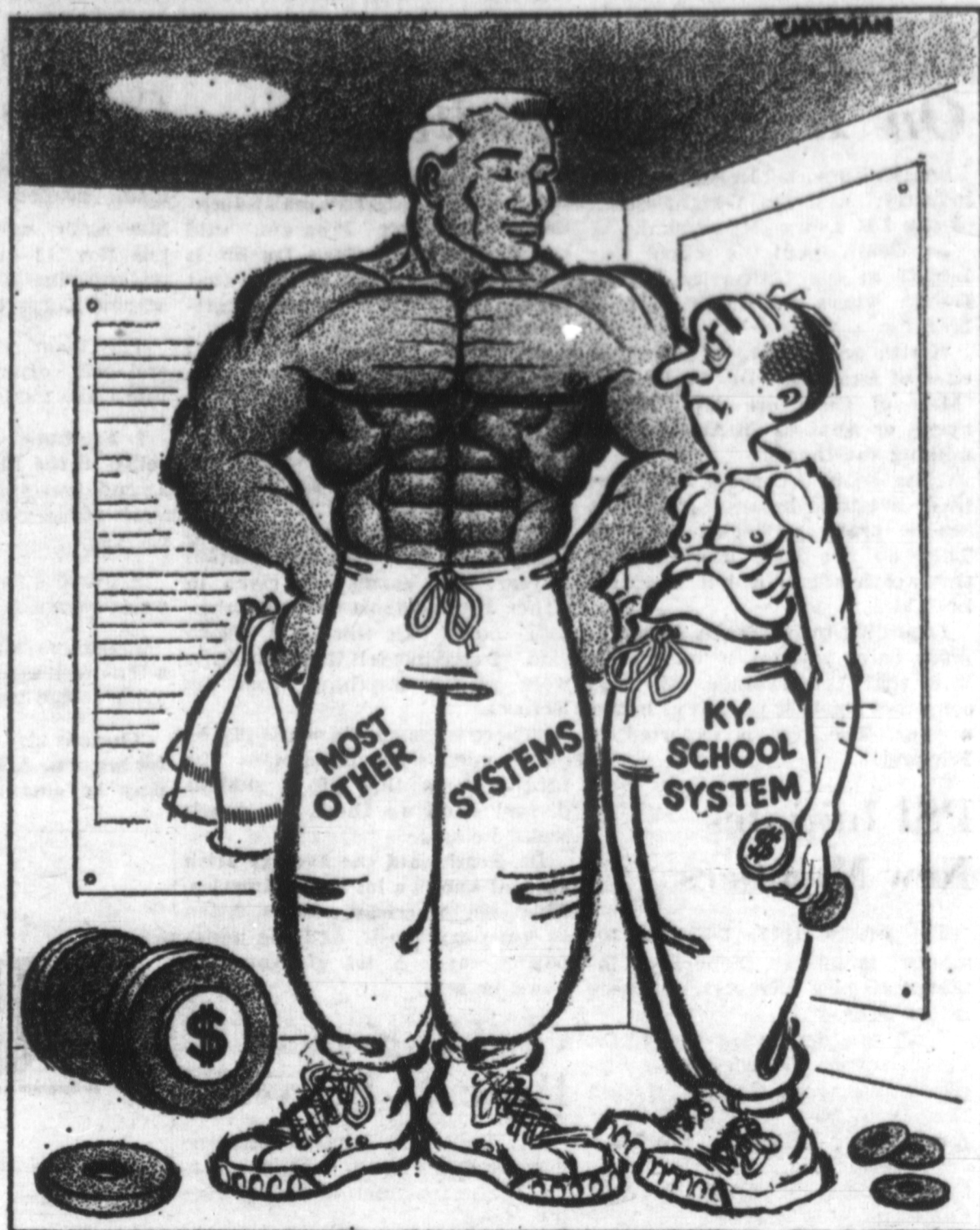
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WEDNESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

MEREDA DAVIS, News Editor

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"You'll have to increase your weights, sonny boy, before you ever get to my strength."

The Readers' Forum

Science Answers Law

To The Editor:

Ah, the hounds are baying. In general, one does not bark back at one's heels, but when a pack of them starts it, one must take steps to retaliate.

Humble apologies and much bowing toward Lafferty Hall. We, as physics majors, jokingly thought up a letter which, in our humble opinions, satirized somewhat the recent attire of our budding barristers. Imagine our chagrin when we, in our innocence, discovered that someone took us seriously! Actually now, we never intended to wear Buck Rogers uniforms; are they really going to wear derbies?

R. PLACE
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W. SIMS

Compulsory English

To The Editor:

ROTC has long been the academic bugaboo of the male underclassmen at UK, (consider the letter to the editor on Oct. 21). Mainly overlooked by the defenders of academic freedom on this campus is the freshmen English requirement. To borrow a few words from ROTC killer Larry Lynch.

Students in English have received their new books, which are designed to instill *esprit de corps* in the most reluctant of young English students. By University requirements, every student must carry this shiny new book for the one year that he is learning the principles of readin' and 'ritin'. This is a waste of time—from the standpoint of the students and the University.

A student who does not want to become an English teacher will drop out of the course after the end of the required year. He will forget he has learned because it will be of no value

to him in civilian life. All he needs to know about English can be learned by watching TV. So for a year, the average student goes to English class, barely passes infantile tests to avoid repeating the course, and acquires a healthy dislike for the English Department.

In trying to teach these different students, the department is wasting time and energy and manpower, when it could have a stimulating program with far less expenditure for just those students interested in speaking American.

Only those interested few go on into the advanced program, anyway, so why fool with the others? And why force those others to waste five or six hours a week for one year studying English?

The requirement imposed upon the students is that English be offered. All concerned would profit if English were offered to all who want it—but not required.

MARRY WYNCH

Mr. Rupp And Cattle

To The Editor:

Mr. Rupp has spoken in regard to the activities of 4-H and FFA members showing cattle etc.

He suggests that because their folks have money to buy good cows is the reason for the youngsters winning.

We wonder—could the fact that Mr. Rupp is the coach of the UK Wildcats have anything to do with "Herky" being on the team?

Too, would the fact that Angus cattle have been winning a good majority of the cattle shows (and Mr. Rupp owns Herefords) cause him concern.

Should people in glass houses throw stones?

AN OLD FFA'ER

Opera Star Sees Need For Youthful Singers

By The Associated Press

America's supply of trained young singers and instrumentalists is in danger of being shut off at the source because of fewer chances to gain platform experience, says soprano Blanche Thebom of the Metropolitan Opera and concert stage.

"Perhaps it is the effect of television—people don't go out as much any more," explained the Ohio born singer.

"But I think it is more the tendency of booking agents and auditorium managements to sign up 'group attractions' and established musical names for concert series. Young singers, violinists, pianists and others just don't get a chance to perform any more."

Miss Thebom added that when she was getting established, during the World War II years, concerts with solo performers were a vital part of the life of many smaller communities.

"Managers have learned, in the face of competition, that groups of performers are easier to sell, that well known names attract bigger audiences."

This is extremely discouraging to talented young persons who know the years they must dedicate, the endless training they must take, and the money they must spend to become competent performers."

Right now, Miss Thebom continued, the musical world is feeling the effect of shortages.

There are few skillful performers on stringed instruments coming along, and our own symphony orchestras are competing with each other in efforts to keep their string sections filled.

"Why should these instrumentalists, who have to start training as children and keep training all their lives, devote themselves to a demanding profession when there is no incentive to work and no guarantee they can make a living when they become proficient?"

Miss Thebom sees a few rays of hope that the situation may change. Two are the successful one man shows of pianist-comedian Victor Borge and the classical readings of Sir John Gielgud, both on Broadway.

"In this country, everything seems to work on a cycle basis," she said. "With both Mr. Borge and Sir John, audiences were amazed to rediscover that one person with skill and training can, single handedly, keep an audience entertained for a whole evening. And that, of course, was what concert artists—soloists—did in the days when the concert series were popular and before most of them changed from classical musical entertainment into a sort of theatrical diversissement."

If ambitious young musicians turn to other fields through lack of opportunity, America will also lose its supply of music teachers. Currently, Miss Thebom says, our country is lucky to have in it large numbers of skillful European musicians and teachers, most of whom escaped from Nazi Germany during the Jewish persecutions.



METROPOLITAN OPERA'S Blanche-Thebom believes that America's supply of young singers and instrumentalists is in danger of being cut off.

MOVIE REVIEWS

'THE FBI STORY'

By PHIL COX

When Don Whitehead wrote the "FBI Story," it was intended to present a picture of how the department operated.

The movie version (Warner Bros.) finds the FBI's story competing with the personal story of one of its agents, played by Jimmy Stewart, with assistance from a loving and tearful wife, Vera Miles.

The movie opens with the investigation of the sabotage of a Colorado airliner and the discovery of the guilty person, Jack Graham.

Then it switches to agent Stewart's courtship and marriage.

Then back to the world of crime.

Then back to the Stewart misfortunes.

All in all, we see: the capture of Dillinger, Baby Face Nelson, a crooked Oklahoma banker, and numerous other villains, with the notable exception of Billy the Kid who was busy appearing on "Maverick" and could not be present for the slaughter.

On the tearjerking side we see, in order of recollection, not importance, a miscarriage, the death of an only son, the death of a best friend, a prolonged trip home "to see mother" for the wife and kid-dies, and the youngest daughter forgetting her speech on honors day at school.

The whole thing reeks of Stewart's style of acting, like no one else in the world dare to act in the hopes that someone will call it acting.

But it does have a pretty ending. It shows a good portion of the cast all dumped in a blue Ford, riding around in front of the Capitol,

FBI building, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Memorial, while somebody and his philharmonic five sit in the background and play patriotic music.

'PILLOW TALK'

"Pillow Talk" (Universal-International) has little to do with pillows, but a great deal to do with talk.

Female lead Doris Day finds herself sharing a party line with a modern day Casanova, Rock Hudson. This bothers her not, except for the fact that she can never get the line to make a call.

So when she picks up the phone and finds lover singing to one of his many admirers, she invites him to please hang up and let her make a call every once in a while.

Hudson, however, ignores her request and accuses her of listening in on his conversations and surmises from this that she must have "bedroom" problems.

The plot begins to thicken when he sees Miss "Bedroom Problems" in person and decides that her problems should be his problems. He adopts a Southern accent, and a line to go along with it, and proceeds to sweep her off her feet.

The following trials and tribulations are humorous, mainly because of the efforts of Tony Randall who plays the part of a poor guy with a problem — 8 million dollars, and three marriages. His problems are further complicated by Doris Day's reluctance to become his fourth wife.

The whole mess somehow manages to come out funny, and perhaps would have been more aptly named "I have a Lover On My Party Line." But then "Pillow Talk" is a more interesting title—or is it?

PAGING the ARTS

Does First Girl In 'Winterset'

By RICHARD McDOWELL

First Girl in "Winterset," in rehearsal for opening night Nov. 4 is Linda Crouch, Arts and Sciences sophomore from Lexington.

Linda says of "Winterset," "the play is a thrilling dramatic experience and the finest tragedy of our day."

She picked "My Fair Lady" as her favorite play, while "On the Waterfront" got her nod as the best movie.

When asked the question, "Who are your favorite theatrical personalities," Linda replied "Paul Newman and Shirley MacLaine."

Linda's previous acting experience has largely been in connection with the Children's Theater here in Lexington.



Hard at work in rehearsal for the upcoming Guignol production of "Winterset" is Linda Crouch, who plays the part of The First Girl.

Italian Poet Is 1959 Winner Of Nobel Prize

The 1959 Nobel Prize for literature is reported to be going to the Italian poet, Salvatore Quasimodo, of Italian literature at Milan's Giuseppe Verdi Conservatory.

His work includes translations from ancient and more recent classics and original works such as his prose ("Acque e Terre"—"Waters and Lands" in 1930, and "Is Falso e Vero Verde"—"The False and the True Green" in 1955).

He has been called "the poet of all Italy," for such works as "Odore di Eucalypto e Altri Versi," "Poesie," and "La Vita Non e Songo."

One pronounces his name "Sal-vah-TOH ray Kwah-zee-MO-do."

Caricaturist Rose Draws UK Greeks

By LINDA HOCKENSMITH

Working on his half-millionth college student caricature, caricaturist Al Rose is currently making the rounds of UK sorority and fraternity houses in quest of interesting features to put on paper.

Caricatures, which are comical representations of persons with their outstanding features exaggerated, now are lining UK frat walls by the dozens, as Rose studies each Greek; but Al draws in a fashion unknown to the Greek artists of antiquity.

In his 23rd year of caricaturing college students, Rose travels to various colleges and universities in the South, Midwest, and West Coast. His reason for avoiding the East, "I don't like the bad weather." Rose is a native of Florida.

Included in the list of celebrities Rose has drawn are President Eisenhower, Eleanor Roosevelt, John Barrymore, John L. Lewis, the Supreme Court, the French Chamber of Deputies, many All-American athletes, and LSU's football coach, Paul Dietzel. Rose drew Dietzel twice; last year, and when the coach was a college student.

"I travel to colleges five months out of the year, so I can have the other seven months to do skin diving," said Rose, who is also in the jazz recording business.

In order to draw an accurate caricature, showing a student's true personality, including his idiosyncrasies, hobbies, talent, etc., Rose first sends him out of the room and has the student's friends tell all about the individual. Often the personality traits are drawn. Rose draws the face with all the outstanding features exaggerated so that even though the picture doesn't actually look like the individual, one would mistake the drawing for no one else but the person it represents.

Concerning UK, which is the first new school he has visited in two years, Rose said, "The hospitality is superb." He plans to return here in two more years.

College graduates, according to the Science Newsletter, are now marrying at an earlier age than did their parents. They are having children much sooner and are spacing them closer together.

"For Progress Instead of Politicking" . . .

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UNIVERSITY YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Fans Hoping 'Thunder' Bird Will Thunder Past Cat Foes

By ROB TABB

A thunderbird among North American Indians was a mythical bird supposed to cause thunder and lightning.

Wildcat coaches and fans hope it is no myth that Calvin "Thunder" Bird, who in the Georgia game showed for the first time this year signs of living up to his potential, will begin to use his lightning fast speed to thunder through and around enemy lines.

Previous to the Bulldog tilt, the junior left halfback, billed as a strong contender for All-American honors, had only a 1.3 rushing average. Bird had collected 85 yards on 45 trips with the ball and

his longest run was a nine yard scamper against Auburn.

In the Georgia encounter last Saturday, the six feet, 190 pounder raced for 92 yards on 16 carries. That's more real estate gained in just one contest than he was able to pick up in the four earlier tilts combined.

The speedy Calvin got off one dash against Coach Wally Butt's Bulldog squad which was good for 21 yards. Bird also shined in the kickoff runback department Saturday night. The Corbin native in three runbacks got off gallops of 42, 31, and 28 yards. This was by far his best performance of the year.

After his good showing against Georgia, Bird now owns a 3.0 rushing average, having gained 177 yards on 59 lugs with the leather.

Last year, despite the fact he started only four games and averaged just 25 minutes of action a game, the fleet halfback was awarded the honor of Southeastern Conference "Sophomore of the Year." However, (Bird's achievements were such that he definitely deserved this recognition.)

Calvin led the tough SEC in pass receiving in 1958, pulling in 21 aerials for 373 yards and four touchdowns. One of these catches was good for 44 yards against Mississippi State.

The Wildcat halfback, enrolled in the College of Education, finished ninth in the nation in scoring with 65 points on ten touchdowns and five extra point con-

versions.

The shifty Bird, after leading the conference for several weeks, was nosed out by Louisiana State All-American Billy Cannon for the SEC scoring championship.

Bird, a 1957 graduate of Corbin high school, tied the conference record for passes caught in one game when he snared ten aerials against Mississippi State last season.

In his sophomore season last year the swift scabbard averaged 23.6 yards on kickoff returns. His longest was a 40-yard runback.

At Corbin High, during his senior year, Bird set a state scoring record of 268 points. He was chosen high school All-American and was the leading vote getter on the All-State team.

Besides his football accomplishments, the Wildcat halfback starred in basketball, track, and baseball while in high school. As a freshman, Calvin was a member of the Kitten cage squad.

Bird was tremendous as a UK frosh footballer in 1957, averaging 11.2 yards per carry rushing and leading his teammates in scoring, pass receiving, kickoff returns, and total offense.

From an athletic family, Bird's older brother Jerry was a standout on the Cat basketball team from 1954-57. Another brother, Billy, a senior at Corbin, is one of the top high school footballers in the state, while still another brother, Roger, is also an outstanding Corbin player.



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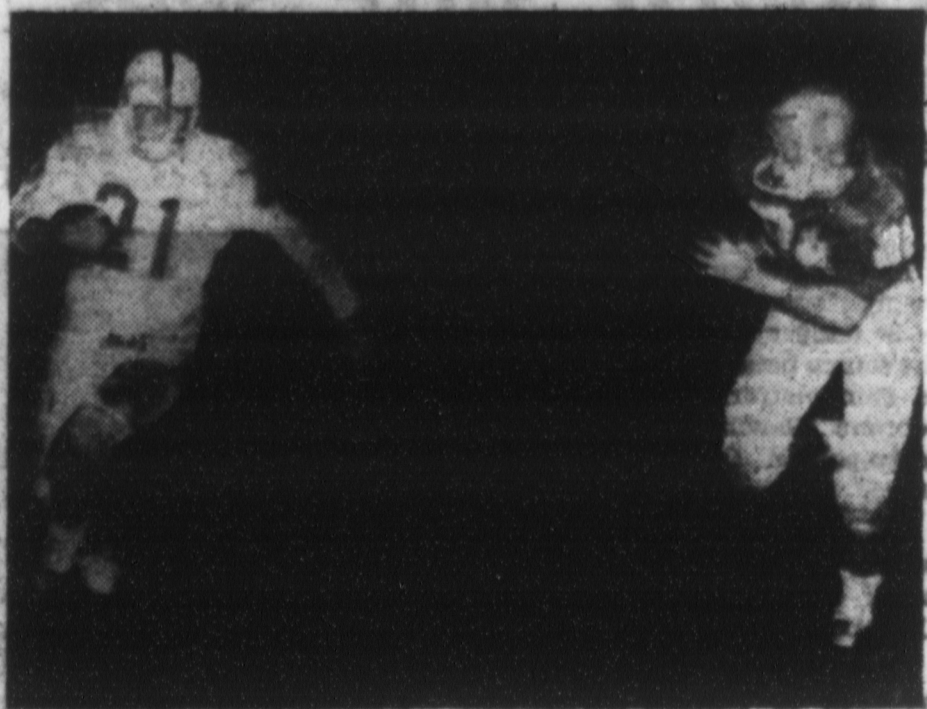
OCTOBER 28, WEDNESDAY—9:00-10:27 Delta Zeta; 10:30-4:27 Kappa Kappa Gamma.
OCTOBER 29, THURSDAY—9:00-2:33 Alpha Delta Pi; 2:36-4:27 Chi Omega.
OCTOBER 30, FRIDAY—9:00-11:18 Chi Omega; 11:21-4:27 Alpha Xi Delta.
OCTOBER 31, SATURDAY—9:00-12:00 Zeta Tau Alpha.
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Bird On The Wing



LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes more and more important to be solidly grounded in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers of Philip Morris, tousling my yellow locks. Oh, grand men they are, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make, just as clean and fresh, just as friendly, just as agreeable to have along in all times and climes and places. "Of course, fond boy," laughed the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, giddy with giggling, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.

For our first lesson in language we will take up French. We will approach French in the modern manner—ignoring the tedious rules of grammar and concentrating instead on idiom. After all, when we go to France, what does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? What matters is that we should be able to speak idiomatic conversational French.

So, for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Clohd*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Clohd*).



CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane elevates itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has elevated itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: How many years has the small gray cat of the sick admiral?

PIERRE: She has four years, but the tall brown dog of the short blacksmith has only three.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence! In the garden of my aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural significance, like the Louvre, the Tomb of Napoleon, and the Eiffel Tower... What shall you do?

PIERRE: I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

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Et vive aussi les Marlboros et les Alpines, les cigarettes très bonnes, très agréables, très magnifiques, et les sponsors de cette column-là

Keeping Tab

By Rod Tabb



PGD Vs. ATO In I-M Tourney Tonight At Five

Three games are carded tonight in the Fraternity Division of the intramural flag football single elimination tournament.

In 5 p.m. contests, Phi Gamma Delta takes on Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Sigma Kappa goes against the winner of Tuesday night's Zeta Beta Tau-Delta Tau Delta battle.

The winner of Tuesday's Sigma Nu-Kappa Sigma tilt tangles with Alpha Gamma Rho in a 6 p.m. encounter.

In the first of four Independent Division contests, the Wesley Foundation vies with the victor of Tuesday's (BSU) Deacons-Baristers game. This tilt is scheduled for 5 p.m.

At 7 p.m., BSU will hook up with the winner of last night's Dorm 1-Farm Boys skirmish. The Mechanical Engineers play the winner of the Dorm 3-Newman Club tilt in a 8 p.m. contest.

Dorm 6 will battle the Tappa Kegs at 9 p.m. to round out tonight's tournament activity.



Cheering In The Rain

Three Wildcat cheerleaders whoop it up after the Cats scored their only touchdown in Saturday night's Georgia game. From the left are Betty Davis, Frankfort, a sophomore in Commerce; Ethelee Davis, Lexington, an Arts and Sciences junior; and Sue Buchanan, Cecilia, a junior in Education.

The spirit of Christmas is upon us already.

The Yule season has come early for Wildcat opponents this year. Undoubtedly believing it is better to give than receive, the Cats gave away another football game last Saturday night. This time the Georgia Bulldogs were the fortunate recipients of the Wildcat gift.

Mistakes have hurt the Cats terribly this season. This would be understandable if the Cat squad were a young team dominated by inexperienced sophomores.

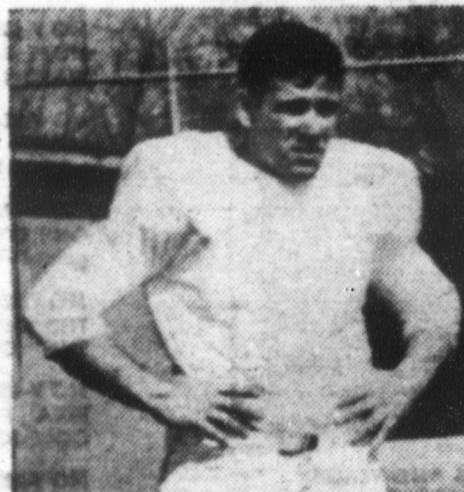
However, this is not the case. The Wildcat first unit, which played the major part of Saturday night's tilt, was composed of five seniors and six juniors. Even the second squad has only four sophomores on it.

The Cats started Saturday's action as if they were going to drive the Bulldogs into the ground. In the rain, Calvin Bird took the opening kickoff and splashed up field 43 yards to the UK 47 yard line. With Charlie Sturgeon and Bird driving hard, the Cats moved to the Georgia 15.

It was at this point that the Wildcats suffered an attack of "goal line-phobia," an affliction which has plagued them on numerous occasions this season. The Cats could not get a first down and the pigskin went over to the Bulldogs with the Wildcats losing an excellent opportunity to score.

It was discouraging that, while the Cats gained a great amount of yardage, they could manage to score only once. The Wildcat backs collected 271 yards to 157 for Coach Wally Butt's Georgia grid men.

Right half Sturgeon was a brilliant offensive performer in the Bulldog tilt. The 192-pound junior, showing he could match his predecessor Bobby Cravens' mud-running ability, churned for 144 yards on 20 lugs with the rain-soaked leather. This was by far the best UK offensive show of the season.



STURGEON

After the Georgia loss, Coach Blanton Collier's five and a half year record at UK stands at 28 games won, 26 lost, and two tied.

The Bulldogs are now 5-1 for the season and are number one in the SEC. The Cats are 1-5 and are the conference cellar dwellers.

The Wildcats will go out of the conference this Friday night for an encounter with the Miami Hurricanes in the Orange Bowl stadium. The Hurricanes, coached by Andy Gustafson, were battered 21-6 by Auburn in their last game.

This will be the fifth meeting between the two schools. UK has won all previous contests, winning the last engagement 29-0 in 1952.

The Miami eleven is led by their outstanding little passer Fran Curci.

The top game of the country this week will involve two SEC teams. Baton Rouge, La. is the site for this Saturday night's battle between top rated LSU and fourth ranked Ole Miss. The Tigers defeated Florida 9-0 and the Rebels smashed a good Arkansas squad 28-0 in games last Saturday.

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Team	CONFERENCE					ALL GAMES				
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Georgia	4	0	0	1.000	67	16	5	1	0	.833
Mississippi	3	0	0	1.000	102	7	6	0	0	1.000
LSU	2	0	0	1.000	18	0	6	0	0	1.000
Georgia Tech	3	1	0	.750	55	39	5	1	0	.833
Auburn	2	1	0	.667	40	9	4	1	0	.800
Tennessee	2	1	1	.625	39	27	3	1	1	.700
Florida	2	2	0	.600	50	85	3	2	1	.663
Vanderbilt	1	2	1	.375	26	67	2	2	1	.500
Alabama	0	1	2	.333	17	31	2	1	2	.600
Miss. State	0	3	0	.000	19	51	2	3	0	.400
Tulane	0	3	0	.000	20	104	2	4	0	.333
KENTUCKY	0	5	0	.000	19	86	1	5	0	.167

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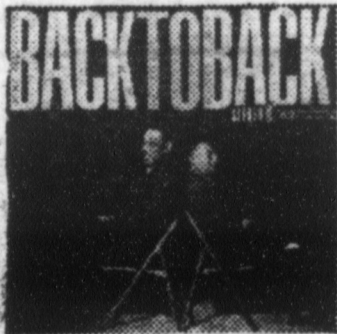
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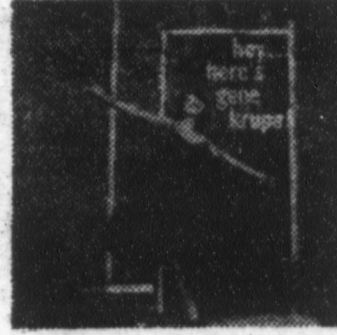
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